

THE NEGRO'S EMANCIPATION DAY.

THOUSAND ASSEMBLED AT HAMIL-
TON, VIRGINIA.

Hundreds in the Parade.—Speeches by Mr. W.
Chase and Mrs. Rosetta E. Lawson.

Special to the Bee.

Hamilton, Va. September 21, 1901.
The Emancipation celebration of the
citizens of this place and the sur-
rounding counties took place this
morning at 9 o'clock. Long before the
hour to assemble the people from the
surrounding counties began to
assemble. Precisely at 9 o'clock the
procession formed and marched
through the principal streets headed
by the celebrated band of that place.
There were several other bands in the
procession at the head of the several
divisions. The chairman of the meet-
ing Mr. James Hicks, a well known
citizen of North Fork, Va., had the
managing of the affair. The speakers
of the occasion were Mr. W. Calvin
Chase and Mrs. Rosetta E. Lawson
of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Lawson
made a very eloquent speech, and
was followed by Mr. W. Calvin Chase,
who made the principal speech and
spoke as follows:

My fellow citizens: After a hard
year's toil, you have assembled today
to rejoice and rest. Have you been
emancipated from physical and political
slavery, or are the chains to be
tightened, or are you to retrograde
to your former political condition,
prior to reconstruction? You have
published from one end of the State
to the other that this is your Emanci-
pation day. What have you to re-
joice over? Is it the assembling of
your constitutional convention, in the
city of Richmond, whose object and
aims are to deprive you of the right of
suffrage? Do you see in the far future
bright prospects of unlimited citizen-
ship? I have not come here to give
glittering generalities, neither shall I
extol your virtues. Your committee,
through your distinguished chairman,
whom I know well, and for whom I
have the most profound respect, saw
fit to invite me to be present with you
on this, the occasion of your Emanci-
pation celebration and I shall not give
you any false doctrine, nor am I here
to paint a picture of heavenly love, or
hellish oppression.

In every State and Territory in this
republic, the negro is being discussed.
It seems that he is the bone of conten-
tion especially South. The negro
of today is the same that he was prior
to and subsequent to reconstruction
except that some have learned a little
more or possess a little more book
learning, and why is it that he is such
a bugbear within the parties among
whom he has been living so long in
peace and prosperity. Is it his fault?
Is it the fault of those who seek now to
crash him? It has been some years
since freedom or since the proclama-
tion of Abraham Lincoln and the first
ascendency of the republican party.
At that time over four millions of
slaves were set free and allowed to
see light and enjoy such rights and
privileges as the white man then en-
joyed. He had control of the State
governments, with the assistance of
the army, but he allowed a carpet-bag
element, that knew no law, and had
no morals to plunder, rob and im-
poverish the people. It was not so
much the fault of the negro as it was
the craftiness and the cunning intrigues
of the carpet-bag rule, or certain
white men from the North. After they
had filled their pockets, and their
rascality was discovered, those who
were not captured and jailed fled, and
the poor negro had to suffer for the
wrong doings of others. The former
master, who once lived in ease and
splendor and was made poor from
the results of the late civil war, had to
take a back seat. What little prop-
erty he had left was taxed to support
a thieving and hungry set of white
carpet baggers. Thus the indigna-
tion of the once rich master of the
slave became enraged and no rest or
peace of mind came to him until the
last vestige of carpetbagism was ob-
literated, carpet bag governments
overthrown, and the result now is a
second political enslavement of the
negro. Those who were benefitted
under the reconstruction regime and
made rich retired to the North from
whence they had come are now silent
on the question of the disfranchise-
ment of the Southern negro. Who are

YOUR DEFENDERS
today? Who is it that is standing
up in the constitutional convention
of yours pleading your cause and
begging the more radical not to take
from you your last and only sacred
right? The more conservative element
that you helped the carpet baggers
to oppose and rob. It is true, some
of the speeches are bitter against you,
but it is only history repeating itself.
Until the negro changes his condition
and position, it is useless for him to
look for that consideration and respect
that is accorded to his more fortunate
fellow citizen. The negro must not
conceive the idea that he has no
friends among those now in supremacy
neither must he entertain the belief
that fortune will come to him with-
out efforts on his part, or that his
citizenship will receive the proper
recognition without an improvement
in his moral and political attitude.

POLITICS.
must be made an incident and not the
direct object of his citizenship. It

should be men and measures with him
and not party. The negro commits
self murder when he votes against the
interests of those who give him suc-
cess. If a traveler comes to your
home in a sickly and hungry condition
and is taken in, and you give him
medicine and feed him and he is made
well and is aided on his journey, he
should afterwards operate against the
interest of his benefactor, is it not
natural that on the day of reckoning
that he will remember it? So it is now
with the master and the slave and
the offspring of those who were
enslaved. After these many years
of freedom the black man has not
learned from experience and observa-
tion. He is still following in the wake
of false and corrupt negro leadership.
Alleged crimes which are charged to
the black man and the penalty inflicted
have been transferred from the South
to our enemies in the North. All of
our enemies are not in the South. The
oppositions to the black man have
permeated the Northern atmos-
phere and the woods are thick with
them clothed as was the wolf when he
intercepted little Red Riding Hood.
Let us not be deceived. Let us have
a watchful eye of our surroundings and
be charitable in the expression of our
thoughts. The day will surely come
when the North and South, the East
and West will find in the black man
not the venom of the anarchist,
socialist, or any other foreign element
that does not believe in our form of
government. These sections will find
the black man more preferable as its
citizens, more preferable as body
guards, artisans and the like. There
will the stragling element that is daily
crossing the waters of the Atlantic and
Pacific in to our country cease to be
so much in evidence. It is true, the
South is enacting laws against us.
In former years the white boy, who is
now enacting laws against us, sucked
at the breast of a black mammy. The
milk, there from, nourished him and
gave him vigor. Now the sons of this
black mammy must ride in a separate
car, known as a "jim crow car" and
lodge in separate hotels. The off-
spring of the breast that nourished him
to day is regarded an out cast, and an
immoralist and unfit for citizenship.

Does our condition warrant this
libel? Does our condition demon-
strate the truthfulness of the asser-
tion? The year of 1901 is rapidly
coming to a close, what has been ac-
complished since the dawn of the new
century? Have we learned any more?
If so, what have we saved? Have we
instructed our children how to make
consistent, law abiding citizens? Have
we invented anything beneficial to
promote the welfare of our fellow
beings? Have we done anything to
improve our own conditions or com-
pared us to the thoughtful consid-
eration of our more fortunate neigh-
bor? You say the "jim crow car law"
is obnoxious to you and a disgrace to
the State of Virginia. The question
will be asked, who is responsible for
such a law? If the negro is responsi-
ble, as it is said he is, what has been
done to disprove the charge? There
is no disputing the fact and we
might as well conclude that this law
will never be repealed until our con-
ditions change. I mean by this, that
the colored man, woman and child
must put himself in a condition to com-
mand respect. When we prove our
appreciation for industry, cleanli-
ness, education and the accumulation
of wealth, then our citizenship will
be established and respected. Don't
be misled by false prophets and get
the insane idea that the President of
the United States is able to protect
you, or any one, if a crime is com-
mitted against the laws of your State,
or your country. You are governed
by your State laws, and if there are
any violations of the laws, the violator
must expect to be punished, and if the
law is not permitted to take its course
and judge, lynch sits in judgement,
the President is powerless to protect
you. If we do not put ourselves in a
position to commit crimes, and associ-
ate with characters who are known to
be criminals, or men of doubtful
characters and reputation there will
never be a cause for the enforcement
of laws by Judge Lynch.

OUR GOVERNMENT.
We are told that this is our govern-
ment. In law this is our government,
but in fact this government is
claimed by a superior race and by suf-
ferance only are we permitted to oc-
cupy the ground that we have bought
with our money, tilled with our labor,
and protected with our lives, against
domestic and foreign invasion. The
black man has always been willing
and ready to do his whole duty upon
the olive branch of peace to the rebellious
South. The anarchist has more rights
than the black man, whom you will
disfranchise in a few days. I appeal
to you to bring forth your christian
civilization. I ask you what has be-
come of your gratitude? Were it pos-
sible for your ancestors to return to life,
they would ask what has become of
our laws. Where is John? What has
become of old Aunt Sallie? Where is
my black mammy? The anarchist,
the nihilist, the socialist, and the white
barbarian are permitted to roam your
streets, invade your homes, disturb
your national and domestic tranquility,
but your faithful and honest black

servant, your black citizen, who is here
ready to protect you, must be sent
out or eliminated from our American
body politic. I ask if this is right or
just? Does the black man deserve
this? I appeal to you, fellow citizen
of the commonwealth of Virginia,
when the black man comes to power
and he is surely coming notwithstanding
the enactment of your laws, he
will protect you. He will see that
your dear and innocent little ones can
still be safe alone with the black man.
It is true, there are bad and good in
all races. I do not condone crime
among my people, any sooner than I
would pluck the eyes from my head.
The law should be enforced whenever
crime is committed. If we have a law
and it is not obeyed the enactment of
such a law is useless. The negro
never expects to dominate the South
any more than he does the North, but
the day will soon come when Ethio-
pia will stretch forth her hand unto
God. The negro who is so badly
stated and disliked will some day be
recognized as a man and a brother.
The good will be selected from the bad
of all races, then you will see in the
negro, if not before, such things as you
fail to see to day. When people come
among you and endeavor to impress

and educate his own children. The
Negro politician has become an agi-
tator and disturber of public peace by
giving unwholesome advice. Negro
industries have and are taking the
places of the beggars and ministerial
tramps. And business leagues under
the leadership of Prof. Booker T.
Washington have taken the place of
the National guards political monstros-
ity, the Afro-American Council, which
is doing as much harm to the cause of
the Negro, as political agitators.
Therefore I say, the future of the Ne-
gro in the great American body polit-
ic is left with the Negro. He must
think and act for himself. The Negro
by all means must protect and respect
the women of our race and we will
have no occasion to disturb the wo-
men of any other race. By following
and adhering strictly to these precepts
the future of the Negro is then estab-
lished. The "jim crow car" law will
then be repealed and then the white
man will seek you and you not seek
him. Around your fireside will be hap-
piness and contentment. In your gar-
den the mignonnette will bloom and
its fragrance will enchant your preju-
diced neighbor, while the corn and
cotton fields will bring forth abundant
crops. Things objectionable will be

President William McKinley at Rest.



President William McKinley was buried at Canton,
Ohio, on last Thursday. Thousands assembled at the dead
Chief's grave. The American people have lost a most
illustrious citizen and benefactor. He is dead but his
memory will be perpetuated.

you with the idea that you have done
great things, you consider to yourself
what great things you have done and
then make a comparison with what
your neighbor has done. After thirty-
six years of freedom he is unable to
show one rail road owned and con-
trolled by a negro; one steamboat,
cotton mill, or tobacco plant. This of
itself does not speak very well for
the industry of the negro. The negro has
made a good and brave soldier. It is
true, an excellent consumer, and a
great producer of natural gas. He
can produce more natural gas and say
more and do less than any race of peo-
ple on the globe. He is the great con-
vention producer and resolution
adopter, with less enforcement than
any nationality. There are a great
number of negro representatives in
this country who would rather be upon
a dress parade telling you what they
have done and telling you what you
ought to do than to be shut in, in some
garret, trying to invent something to
be handed down to posterity. To an
extent the preachers are just as bad.
Instead of building such large and ex-
pensive structures, and having mem-
bers of these churches mortgage their homes
to pay for them, they should build
factories and employ our boys and
girls, then God would bless them
more bountifully. This would be the
result of true religion. There is as
much deception in the Negro pulpit, as
there is in democratic and republican
politics. One is scheming to outdo
the other. So it is in the negro pulpit
and if the negro politicians would tell
the truth to the masses the condition
of the negro would be better. Let me
say just here, live on friendly
terms with your neighbor. Those
negroes in the North, over eight hun-
dred miles from you, tell you to use the
torch and the whinchester. Extend to
them an invitation to come down and
try it themselves. The negro is weak
financially and physically, and it is
just as easy to live in harmony and
peace with his neighbor as it is to
live in discord.

THE NEGRO'S FUTURE.
It is a question to be seriously con-
sidered, what the future of the Negro
will be. There have been all kinds of
theories advanced, but none have
solved the problem. In the first place,
the masses of the Negro must not be
deceived by crafty and misleading po-
liticians and these quasi organization-
ists of which have advanced a host
of ideas which have proved profitable to
the Negro. There was a time when
I opposed the doctrine of Booker T.
Washington because his mode of ex-
pressing himself placed him in the po-
sition of an apologist and trimmer. He
was advocating a doctrine that was de-
rivative to the Negro and which tick-
led the fancy of the southern white
man who was inimical to our interests.
Now, he is acting the part of a man
and a benefactor of the race. He is
practically solving the great Negro
question.

The Negro has been asleep since his
emancipation. He has just been a-
roused from a thirty years slumber,
and begins to realize the importance
of depending more upon himself and
each other. Don't you know that
since the emancipation of the Negro,
with his boasted intelligence and quasi
leadership, he has been a domestic and
national beggar? If he has a celebra-
tion of his emancipation he appeals to
his white friends to defray the ex-
penses; if he builds a church, school
house or college he asks his white
neighbors to assist him. The North-
ern philanthropists have been very
generous, but still some of them have
concluded to allow the Negro to wor-
ship out his own salvation, build his
churches, school-houses, and colleges.
He must establish his own industry

and the Assassins Bullet Effective. The funeral
of the Nation's Chief. Thousands Could Not
See him. Impressive Ceremonies—Laid.
At Rest in Canton, Ohio.
President Wm. McKinley, the
Nation's Chief, who was fatally
shot, Friday, September 6th at
Buffalo, N. Y., in the Temple of
Music, and died Friday, Sept. 13th
in the City of Buffalo, N. Y.,
was brought to this City on last
Monday evening and carried to the
Executive Mansion. On Tuesday
the remains were carried to the
Capitol, where services were held.
The procession was headed by
Major Sylvester, Chief of Police,
followed by over one hundred
mounted officers and a military es-
cort and several hundred civic or-
ganizations. It was the most im-
pressive spectacle that was ever
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heart bleeding citizens took a look
in the face of their dead Chieftain.
In the evening the remains were
carried to the Baltimore and Po-
tomac depot under military and
police escort and conveyed to Can-
ton, Ohio, the home of the dead
President.
A CENTURY OF PROGRESS.
(It has been reserved for Prof. E. E.
Bolton, of the United States, to give the
most striking summary of the world's
progress in science during the century just
closed. It is an admirable instance of the
multum in parvo and brings home the
salient points of the century in a way
that volumes of learned disquisition would
not do.)
We received 23 chemical elements,
we bequeath 80.
We received the stairway, we be-
queath the elevator.
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queath nitroglycerin.
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nounced, we bequeath the weather
bureau.
We received unalleviable pain, we
bequeath anesthetics, chloroform, ether
and cocaine.
We received wood and stone for
structures, we bequeath 20-storied
steel buildings.
We received the beacon signal fire,
we bequeath the telephone and wire-
less telegraphy.
We received the painter's brush,
we bequeath lithography, the camera
and color photography.
The nineteenth century received
from its predecessors the horse. We
bequeath the bicycle, the locomotive
and the automobile.

Continued on fourth page.

MEN YOU HAVE HEARD ABOUT.

Gov. Yates may use his appointing
power to name the three new circuit
judges.
Alfonso XIII. is not a black Span-
iard. He is fair and has blue eyes
and curly hair.
Prof. Hincley G. Mitchell, of the
Boston university school of technol-
ogy, has gone to Palestine, where he
will spend a year as director of the
American school for oriental study
and research.
B. F. Meek, who invented the reel
universally used on fishing rods now-
adays, died a few days ago at Frank-
fort, Ky., aged 60. It is said by those
who knew him well that he never
fished a day in his life.
It was William Pitt who originated
the income tax in Great Britain in
1798 as a war tax. The Napoleonic
wars were fought with it. From that
time to this it has been the resort of
all ministries to meet war expendi-
tures.
M. Hanotaux, late French minister
for foreign affairs, has informed the
electoral committee of Vervins that
he will not offer himself for reelec-
tion, having decided to retire defi-
nitely from politics and devote him-
self to literature.
James Lawrence, Jr., of Grafton,
Mass., is regarded as the most popu-
lar man at Harvard this year. "Big
Jim," as he is known, is a splendid
football player, rowed No. 7, in the
"Varsity race, is up in all sorts of ath-
letics, a tremendous social favorite,
and, though coming from one of the
wealthiest families of New England,
is thoroughly democratic.

Hard to Tell.

It is hard to tell whether flies or
people aggravate a man the more.—
Acheson Globe.

MONUMENT TO PRESIDENT MCKINLEY.

Loyalty of Colored Citizens is very significantly
shown.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 16th.—The con-
gregation of Bethel African Methodist
Episcopal Church, which is located on
the corner of 30th and Dearborn Sts.
in Chicago has on foot a project to
erect at Canton, Ohio, a monument to
President McKinley. The following
committee was chosen at a meet-
ing of the congregation Sunday
evening, September 15th to formulate
plans. The committee consists of
Rev. A. H. Murray, John G. Jones,
Richard E. Moore, John C. Buckner,
E. H. Morris, A. H. Roberts, and O.
R. Johnson.
Representative John G. Jones offered
the following resolutions which were
unanimously adopted by rising vote.
"Whereas, We have learned with
sorrow and regret of the

death of His Excellency, William
McKinley, President of the United
States, and whereas, we deem it fit-
ting and proper, as members of the
Bethel African Methodist Episcopal
Church to give an expression of the
sincere loss that this nation has sus-
tained by his death.

Therefore be it Resolved that we
recognize in his death that the nation
has lost one of its most valued, pro-
gressive and distinguished citizen, a
wise and patriotic statesman, a faith-
ful and watchful public servant, for
whose loss this country mourns.
Resolved Further, that the Pastor
Rev. Dr. A. L. Murray of this church
be requested to appoint a committee
of seven (7) for the purpose of formu-
lating a plan to build a monument at
Canton, Ohio in memory of this dis-
tinguished dead hero.

Resolved that we here extend to his
family our sincere and heart felt sym-
pathy in this hour of bereavement.
Brief and eloquent addresses were
made by Representative John G. Jones
and Rev. A. L. Murray.

OUR PRESIDENT NO MORE.

The Assassins Bullet Effective. The funeral
of the Nation's Chief. Thousands Could Not
See him. Impressive Ceremonies—Laid.
At Rest in Canton, Ohio.

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Continued on eighth page.

WIPE OUT ANARCHY AND LYNCH LAW.

CAMPAIGN THAT WILL END IN
HALLS OF CONGRESS START.
ED AT COLORED VETERANS
CAMP FIRE.

Remarkable Speeches Stir Up Scenes of Strange
Intensity at Gathering in Grays Army—
Race Feeling and Party Differences Vanish
Away.

From the Cleveland O. Plain Dealer.

Aged and bent colored veterans,
many from the center of the black
belt of the south, relieved their pent
up feelings with tears and shouts to-
gether with hundreds of their white
comrades from nearly every state in
the union last night at the Grays'
armory.

As the camp fire of the colored
troops progressed the successive
speakers seemed to be inspired by
some unseen power and many of the
sentiments expressed will pass into
history as the most remarkable of the
entire encampment.

Questions that politicians have been
in the habit of discussing almost in
whispers, fearful of stirring up intense
feeling, were handled by notable men
last night with unguarded frankness.
Gen. D. O. Howard, the idol of the
colored civil war veterans, started a
campaign against anarchy and lynch
law with a ringing speech, that he says
he purposes to end in the halls of con-
gress.

"There are no black men and no
white men here tonight," said the
beloved general, "but this hall is filled
with grand American citizens."
"The bloody days of war are over,
but new perils threaten the nation
that must be strangled, and strangled
at once."

"Anarchy, the venomous spirit of
hate and malice, is rearing its hissing
head in this country. And with all my
strength I wish to sink in your minds
the fact that anarchy is treason."
"It is now the duty of congress to
pass certain laws that will go after
treason with the force of a trip ham-
mer. Laws must be enacted that will
be carried out if every Anarchist that
rooms in our great cities has to bite
the dust."

"The awful custom of lynching
American citizens without any show
being given the bleeding victims must
also be stamped out. The satanic
spirit of hell that these awful scenes
breath forth is only half the pity. But
the fact that the majesty of the law is
being trampled upon is the great
curse of these terrible affairs."

A mighty cheer that set the rafters
of the armory to ringing greeted the
stern utterances of the noble old
soldier. When the feelings of the au-
ditors were under control General
Howard leaned sympathetically to-
ward the eager crowd and with a
broken voice he said:

"This, my dear comrades, is proba-
bly the last time the old man will see
you, colored and white, you are all the
same to me, and so in departing I
leave you in the hands of the God of
the heavens and all the peoples."

As the general left the platform and
started to leave the hall the unique
audience arose as if with one impulse
and cheered the old commander to the
echo.

Following Gen. Howard, Congress-
man Burton spoke especially to the
old colored "heroes" of the bright
pages which they have written in
American history, and of what the
American people yet expect.

When Gov. Nash stepped to the
front of the stage he received one of
the most significant greetings given
him during the encampment. It was
three minutes before he could make
his voice heard in the hall. He said
in part:

"I do not propose to talk about the
deeds of the colored people, for we all
know them and the people of Ohio
are magnanimous enough to acknowl-
edge them. But I do propose to talk
about the results of that war. When it
was ended no longer did human
slavery exist in this country. And
then the colored man acquired the
vote right to obtain property and to
vote that I possessed. But what I do
want to say is that the movement to
disfranchise the negro already started
in some of the states, is a burning
out-gate. You who have fought for
the preservation of the union are not
to be disfranchised by those who
fought against it."

"And I stand here to tell you that a
great work is left for us to do and a
terrible blot on our country's record
must be wiped away. And I am not
ashamed of the record of Ohio in re-
gard to the evil of lynch law. On the
contrary I am proud that there has
not been a lynching in Ohio for some
years. But one attempt has been
made and that at Akron. The attempt
was frustrated, happily for the honor
of Ohio, and over twenty-five of those
who attempted the great crime are
now behind the penitentiary walls."

But the nation must be aroused and
the honor of law and true Americanism
upheld up for the benefit of all men in
our grand commonwealth."

The governor came into the hall lean-
ing heavily on his cane, but in the
earnestness of his address he forgot
all about his weakened condition and
spoke with unusual force. The spirit
of the gathering had thrown down all
party barriers and so Col. James Kil-
bourne, the Democratic nominee for



THEY SAY—

Be certain in what you do and say.

Never use force until you are compelled.

Mr. Jennings' Bryant is an object of the past.

What has become of the negro democrats in this age of the political revolution.

It has been a question of serious consideration, whether negro democrats were not verging on to insanity.

Alabama is the first Southern State in the South to punish lynchers.

There are times when people become disgusted with themselves.

You should be truthful to your friends.

Dr. J. R. Francis is not a candidate for the Freedmen's Hospital.

Will it not be for the best interest of the negro schools to abolish the office of colored superintendent.

If you place some negroes in positions they become bombastic bosses.

You should know what you are talking about all the time.

Think kindly of those who speak well of you.

There was a fight in Atlantic City between two women and a man about a man.

One of the women works in one of the offices in this city.

He was a naughty fellow to fool his female companions like that.

He had his clothes in one woman's trunk while he left the city with the other.

There are candidates for the deputy recorder of deeds.

Col. Schyer is a good man and one who has the confidence of the bar.

It ought to be Leut. Falvey now. He is a man the people like.

The Afro-American Council is a thing of the past.

Don't be too certain in what you do.

One of the Atlantic City parties left and went to Philadelphia.

Justice O'Donnell will succeed Judge Kimball.

One of the Judges of the Police Court thought it best to appoint a white man.

He is a Maine republican.

Some people are effected with the big head.

Ohio will go republican this fall by a large majority.

Edward J. Waring will not have to take a microscope to see his Baltimore record.

Waring is an article that the people of Ohio don't know, even in Columbus, his home.

Some of the people are wise and some are fools.

The fools go where the wise dare not go.

Why not abolish the office of assistant superintendent of the colored schools.

It is an unnecessary expense and an office the schools are not in need of at this time.

If there is to be a colored superintendent of the colored schools let him be one of the people's choice. Don't come to a conclusion before you know what you are doing.

This is a world of deception and falsehoods.

Read THE BEE and be happy.

never that hot.

Does Rollins board?

Walla—I suppose not. To-day he was tell me about burning his mouth drinking coffee.—Harlem Life.

Not Her Face.

Guess Gush—Do you know I paint?

Will. Softleigh—Aw—really, Miss Gush, I never noticed it.—Ohio State Journal.

Rule Works Two Ways.

As a rule the more a man wants the less he gets—and the rule isn't too stuck up to work near end forward, either.—Chicago Daily News.

SOMEWHAT THRILLING.

Experience of a Chicago Householder Who Was Sure That Burglars Were in His House.

As he is six feet two and is fully up to the American standard of physical courage, it is amusing to hear him tell about it, says the Chicago Journal.

"The folks went away the 1st of July," he relates. "That's an awful big house of ours, you know, and I remained there as the sole custodian. It had been burglarized twice within my memory, and I own up right now that I used to feel a little squeamish when I turned in anywhere from 12 to 2.

"One night it was just one when I clicked off the electric light. The wind



"WHAT DO YOU THINK HE FOUND?"

was blowing half a gale, and even when there is a dead calm late at night you can hear all kinds of sounds and imagine as many more. I had a miniature howitzer under my pillow, and I recall that I grabbed the gun three different times, sat up in bed, heard my heart bounding, and was ready to turn loose as soon as I made up my mind where I ought to shoot.

"By three o'clock I was in a doze and had ceased to strain my ears for noises, when there came a 'bing' that raised both me and my hair. Honest, it was the most startling thing I ever went against. I forgot I had a gun. I rolled from the off side of the bed and dropped to the floor like a ton of pig iron. I made as good as a mile in 4:30 on my hands and knees, reached the hall, went downstairs in three jumps and a fall, went to the corner with all sails set, met a policeman, and together we hurried back.

"He carried his revolver in his hand and I seized a \$400 vase as a weapon as we passed through the hall. Just as we reached the top of the stairs there was that blood-curdling 'bing' again. I dropped the vase into the hall below, and he dashed into my room, turned on the light, and investigated. What do you think he found?"

"A burglar?"

"No. I had left my banjo keyed up taut and two of the strings had snapped."

SNAKE IN HIS BED.

Why Mr. Strouse Preferred a Snake on the Porch to a Quiet Snooze in the House.

Roland Strouse, of Picture Rocks, Pa., was awakened by something crawling over his body.

He was horrified to discover a large blacksnake in his bed.

Jumping to the floor, Strouse grasped a broom and killed the reptile. It had crawled up a vine and through an open window.

Strouse is not a nervous man, but that night he did not go back to sleep. He could not bear the thought of getting into the bed which his snakeship



KILLED THE REPTILE.

had shared. He lay down on a pallet on the floor, but every time he closed his eyes he saw a big blacksnake hanging over him. Finally, he gave it up as a bad job, and sat out on the back porch.

When daylight came he found the body of the snake under the window through which he had thrown it. Careful measurement showed it to be five feet and a fraction of an inch in length.

The Power of Equilibrium.

An odd test of the power of equilibrium was made in the back room of a saloon in Pittsburg, Pa. Eleven men tried to excel one another by each standing on one leg. At the end of nine minutes only one man was resting on one foot alone. All the others had succumbed to the unusual strain.

Orphans of Australia.

Orphan asylums are unknown in Australia. Every destitute orphan child is sent to a private family, which takes care of it until she or he is 14 years of age, and is remunerated by the government.

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All work Firstclass.

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GET THE BEST

When you are about to buy a Sewing Machine do not be deceived by alluring advertisements and be led to think you can get the best made, most finished and

Most Popular or a mere song. See to it that you buy from reliable manufacturers that have gained a reputation by honest and square dealing. You will then get a sewing machine that is noted for its durability, and has as many improvements as the



Light Running

There is none in the world that can equal in mechanical construction, durability of working parts, fineness of finish, beauty in appearance, or has as many improvements as the

NEW HOME

It has Automatic Tension, Double Feed, slides on both sides of needle (patented), no other has; New Stand (patented), driving wheel hinged in adjustable centers, thus reducing friction to a minimum.

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THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO. CHICAGO, ILL. ST. LOUIS, MO. DALLAS, TEXAS. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. ATLANTA, GA.

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tion with perfect safety.

All uncomfortable and injurious steel

spring pressure is avoided.

The pad is held in place by woven

bands, which retain an equal pressure

in all positions of the body.

It can be worn in bed, a great desideratum

to the young as tending to a perfect cure.

It is the only suitable truss for children

and females.

The proper amount of pressure can be

brought to bear and maintained in

any position without pinching or

harm to the wearer.

It will cure hernia if placed on the patient

exceptionally early.

Excepting umbilical, it is the best

truss ever offered for all kinds of

hernia.

It is so perfect and comfortable in its

adjustment that the patient in a

short time forgets he is wearing it.

(See the certificate of Mr. Daniel Johnson.)

Sent postage paid to any address on

receipt of price; \$3 for single and \$4

for double truss.

In ordering, give location of hernia,

right or left side, and measurement.

Satisfaction given, money refunded

when the truss is returned in good

order. Address:

L. C. Bailey,

Room 15, 609 F St., N. W.

or 221 M St., N. W. Was. D. C.

Tabalay—There isn't a bigger nuisance than the man that is always insisting on treating.

Mudge—He isn't half so bad as the fellow that never treats at all.—Annapolis Press.

CHARMED BY SNAKE.

Rattler Displays Its Powers on a New York Man.

He Is Unable to Move Until the Spell Is Broken by the Reptile's Death—First Case of the Kind on Record.

This is the story of a man who was hypnotized by a snake. That snakes charm birds has long been known, but this is the first instance on record where a human being has fallen under the spell of a reptile.

At Park Ridge, N. J., is the home of Edward Twilliger. The house is well out in the country. It is surrounded by fields and forests. Until August 11 last outings into the neighboring woods have been the delight of the Twilligers and their friends. On that day, however, an event occurred which has deprived these outings of every charm—a rattlesnake appeared on the scene and it hypnotized one of the party, then viciously attacked another.

This is what occurred, according to the New York World:

The Twilligers invited a party of friends from New York to spend Sunday with them. Mr. Twilliger, his wife and baby, and their guests, Mrs. Jenny Myers and child, Mrs. M. Pike and Mr. Edward Cross, resolved to spend the day in the woods.

With well-stocked lunch baskets they repaired to a shady spot a few hundred yards from the Twilliger home. Mr. Twilliger sat at one end of the table, Mrs. Twilliger and her baby at the other. The guests ranged themselves along the sides, and soon everything was in full swing.

One of the merriest members of the little gathering was Mr. Edward Cross, of 161 Washington street, New York city. Mr. Cross is a carpenter and builder, and works hard on weekdays. When he goes off on Sundays for an outing in the country he gives himself up to his surroundings and



THE SNAKE FOUGHT BACK.

enjoys being in close touch with nature.

Mr. Cross was eating his lunch, laughing and talking. His eyes were taken in the beauties of nature near him as he ate, and he chanced to look into some tall grass to his right.

Two headlike glistening objects met his gaze. He looked again, this time with riveted attention. His ears at the same time became conscious of a buzzing sound.

He tried to withdraw his eyes from the glistening objects. He wanted to speak.

To his horror, he found that his tongue refused to utter a sound. Nor could he remove his eyes from those of the glistening object beside him.

He described his sensations afterward as a sort of suffocating powerlessness.

Mr. Twilliger, in the meantime, was taking part in the conversation around the lunch cloth. Suddenly his wife interrupted him with a startling cry.

"Look at Mr. Cross! What's the matter with him?"

Everyone stared at Cross. His gaze was fixed and rigid. His hands were outstretched toward some object in the grass near him. His mouth was partly open in horror.

Following the direction of Mr. Cross' hands, Mr. Twilliger soon saw also the beady eyes and glistening neck. At the same time he heard the buzzing sound which arrested the attention of Mr. Cross.

Living in the country, Twilliger was familiar with the rattle of the dreaded reptile.

Uttering a cry of alarm, he seized a near-by stick and started to attack the snake. Mrs. Twilliger and Mrs. Myers snatched up their respective children and fled out of the danger radius.

The rattlesnake withdrew its gaze from the face of Cross. Even after it had removed its eyes from his face Cross sat fascinated and immovable, watching every movement of the reptile.

Excited by the movements of Twilliger, the rattlesnake coiled rapidly and struck out like a flash of lightning. The snake's fangs fixed themselves in the stick which Twilliger held in his hand. Quickly retreating a step, Twilliger struck again at the snake. Again the snake coiled and struck, this time landing near its opponent's foot. Twilliger rained blow after blow upon the back of the rattler, and it was soon writhing in its death throes.

As the snake made its final convulsive movement a cry was heard from the lips of Cross. The hypnotic spell seems to have been broken with the last movement of the snake.

OUTWIT A CARDINAL.

Claimants to an Italian Estate Secure Service on Cardinal Rampolla in Shrewd Way.

Cardinal Rampolla, the papal secretary of state, is a heavily burdened man. He has not only to watch and counteract the anticlericals of Italy, France and Spain, but he has also inherited a tiresome lawsuit from his official predecessor. When Cardinal Antonelli ruled at Rome as state secretary to Pius IX., another eminence—Falconieri, the wealthiest member of the sacred college, died suddenly, leaving several nephews. For some reason, unexplained as yet, the immense property of the cardinal died



CARDINAL RAMPOLLA.
(Papal Secretary of State Outwitted by Italian Bailiffs.)

not pass to the next of kin, but was seized by order of the cardinal secretary, given in trust to a Count Capagna and its revenue went yearly into the coffers of the papal treasury. The nephews protested, but were quietly accompanied beyond the frontiers by the gendarmes of his holiness.

The Italians came to Rome and were followed by the indignant nephews, who instituted legal proceedings to recover the property of their uncle. The case, however, hung fire for years, owing to a preliminary hitch. The plaintiffs could not by any means have a summons served on Cardinal Rampolla, the successor of Antonelli, to show cause why the property should not be restored.

Every ruse was ineffectually employed to corner his eminence and deliver the law papers. Cardinal Rampolla lives in the Vatican, inaccessible to Italian bailiffs, and he never goes out for an airing except in the Vatican gardens and parks, which are likewise extraterritorial. The case had to be shelved until some better chance offered to get hold of the cardinal.

The other week, writes a Chicago News correspondent, his eminence, who had entirely forgotten the Falconieri claimants, accepted an invitation of the French monks of St. Giovanni and Paolo on the Coelian hill to consecrate a new altar, and the law officers got wind of the intended visit. Rampolla on the appointed day drove to the French monastery, consecrated the altar, partook of luncheon and when in the evening he came out of the convent to enter his carriage and was giving a parting blessing to the monks, a gruff bailiff tapped him on the back and thrust in his hands the citation to appear in court.

The surprise of the nonplussed secretary of state and the horror of the monks is beyond description. His eminence returned home not in the best of humors and had to appoint a proctor and now the lawyers are gleefully preparing to chop logic on the case, which will be heard after the summer vacations.

KHEDIVE OF EGYPT.

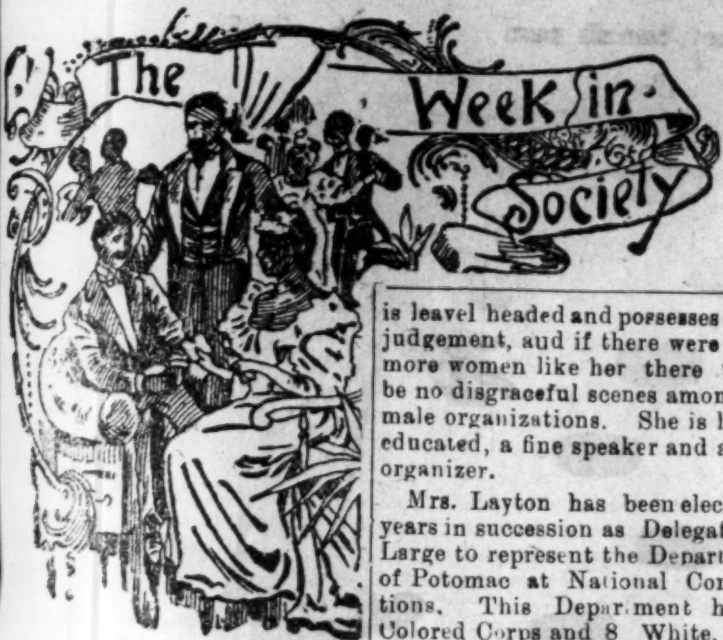
Much to the Disgust of British Diplomats, He Is Now Visiting the French Capital.

Abbas Pasha, the khedive of Egypt, who has just arrived in Paris, is the eldest son of the late Tewfik Pasha, and succeeded his father on the



KHEDIVE OF EGYPT.
(Great Britain's Most Powerful, But Unwilling, Vassal.)

Egyptian throne in January, 1892, when he was 18 years old. This young oriental ruler was trained in the modern schools of Europe. He and his brother studied together in Cairo, and subsequently the future khedive was sent to the Theresian academy in Vienna, where he was still at his studies when his father died. At the time of his accession Queen Victoria bestowed on the young khedive the knighthood of the grand cross of the Order of the Bath. His attitude toward Great Britain has not been considered a very friendly one, and he showed his dislike to British rule soon after he took the reins of government. Lord Cromer had some difficulty in conciliating him. The khedive has a daughter, who was born in his harem in 1895. He afterward married the child's mother.



is level headed and possesses sound judgment, and if there were a few more women like her there would be no disgraceful scenes among female organizations. She is highly educated, a fine speaker and a good organizer.

Mrs. Layton has been elected 3 years in succession as Delegate-at-Large to represent the Department of Potomac at National Conventions. This Department has 3 Colored Corps and 8 White. She served one year as Department Senior Vice-President; five years as Department Secretary; three years as Department Press Correspondent; one year as Department Inspector. Served as National Special Aide and National Assistant Inspector. She is known by all the prominent W. R. O.'s all over the country and has among her most intimate friends some of the wealthiest and brainiest women of the other race. No Delegate on the floors of National Conventions where thousands meet every year receives a more cordial welcome than she.

TOLD OF ROYALTY.

The king of England has decided that his eldest daughter will not bear the title of princess royal during the life of Empress Frederick, Queen Victoria's eldest daughter.

The monument to the father of Emperor William of Germany will not be the only memorial to that monarch, as there is to be built a museum named for him on an island in the Spree.

Prince Nikita of Montenegro, who has already written a drama, "The Empress of the Balkans," has now given way to the historical romance fever, and is preparing a tale about Duke Stephen of Herzegovina, the founder of his dynasty.

Emperor William has blossomed out as a builder of electric railways, according to two American engineers who have just returned from Berlin. The kaiser is a joint partner with the well-known electrical engineering firm of Siemens & Halske for the construction of a great fast express line between Berlin and Hamburg.

The dowager empress of Russia is the possessor of the finest collection of Russian sables in the world. One of her mantles, which she wears in winter sledge drives and in traveling, has a lining worth \$10,000. It was made of skins gathered for her by the governor of a polar province, where taxes are paid in kind with furs.

The emperor of Japan has an allowance of something like \$2,000,000 a year to keep up the imperial establishment. He has also a large private fortune, having invested in stocks and a great deal of wealth in land. At the close of the Chinese-Japanese war parliament voted his majesty 20,000,000 yen, an amount equal to 10,000,000 gold dollars, out of the indemnity paid by the Chinese as a mark of gratitude for his directing the naval and military operations.

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

A late innovation in carpet sweepers is one that has a plate-glass top, through which the machine at work is easily watched for clogging of the brushes or an overful dustpan.

A delicious sandwich filling is made from one part chopped almonds and two parts shredded or grated celery, with a dust of salt. Moisten the mixture with mayonnaise and spread between thin crustless slices of brown bread.

One good thing to know is to put a bowl of fresh water, at night, in a room where men have been smoking. In the morning you will find it has completely absorbed all odor, providing you either burn or throw out all cigar ends and ashes.

The lips are apt to indicate character. Thick lips that hang forward and display their inner lining show indolence and a love of ease and luxury. When the outline of the lips is narrow and united with a sinister mouth there is a great deficiency of natural kindness, a want of warmth and but little capacity to love in the individual's nature.

Hominy croquettes with maple syrup are a very agreeable addition to the breakfast menu, although they are good for any meal. They require one cupful of boiled hominy, one beaten egg, one tablespoonful of melted butter, one teaspoonful of sugar and a saltspoonful of salt. Stir this mixture until smooth, form into conical or ball shapes, roll in flour and after they have stood for several hours in a cool place fry in the usual way.

Came To an End.

Laura—I hear Lulu fainted while shopping the other day.
Lillie—Yes; fainted right on the street.
"What in the world did they do?"
"Carried her into a store."
"Threw water on her, I suppose?"
"No; it wasn't necessary; it was a millinery store they happened to enter her into."—Yonkers Statesman.

Watson's Park,

AN IDEAL SUMMER RESORT

ON GLEN ECHO RAILWAY, MD.

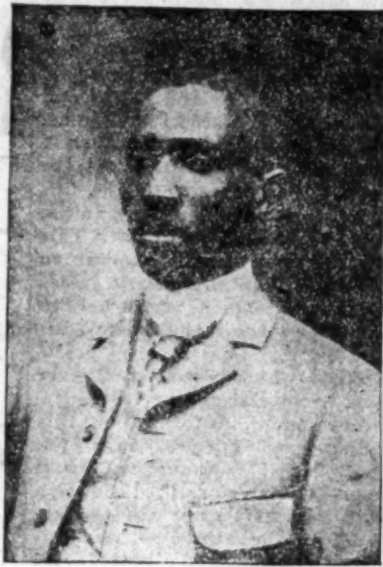
A Fine place for pleasure seekers. Bring your children and husbands, bring your families, and enjoy an outing at this delightful SUMMER RESORT. Shade trees, cooling and refreshing breeze. Take F street car and continue your ride to GLEN ECHO junction. Take the car there for CHEVY CHASE, that stops at the PARK ENTERANCE. If you take the avenue car, 7th or 14th street car for CHEVY CHASE and Change at the junction, take the GLEN ECHO car and come directly to

watson's park.

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PLAY OF ANCIENT RULERS.

Alexander the Great preferred tamag fery and unmanageable horses to any other diversion.

Honorius, ruler of the western empire of Rome, was supremely happy when playing with a pet hen.

Charlemagne devoted much of his spare time to swimming, and easily outstripped all who competed against him.

A queen of Denmark, as a pastime, made dresses, and proudly claimed that most of her garments were the work of her own hands.

Caligula, emperor of Rome, amused himself by feeding human beings to wild beasts, in a portion of his palace expressly arranged for that purpose.

Frederick the Great found needed rest in playing with dogs, and his last words were: "Cover him; he is cold," referring to a hound that had placed his nose against the hand of the dying monarch.

From nothing can a more correct idea of the peculiarities constituting the individuality of those who figure conspicuously in history be gained than from a consideration of their recreations and pastimes—not always in harmony with the character generally attributed to the persons themselves.

Peter the Great allowed himself no rest from work. In those hours which

Hardly Suitable.
First Tramp—Bill won't get much if he goes 'round askin' fer help wit' a high hat an' a cane.
Second Tramp—Well, I don't suppose he'll dress dat way durin' business hours.—Puck.

Absentminded.
Blithers—Poor Bingley is so absent-minded.
Blithers—Is he?
"Yes, sometimes he pays his rent an advance."—Ohio State Journal.

His Experience.
His Friend—And you can't get money men to consider the matter?
The Promoter—No. Money talks. I've found it a mighty poor listener.—Puck.

THE SIXTEEN-YEAR LIMIT ENDOWMENT POLICY

is the safest and cheapest issued by any organization of its character. Members pay no more dues after sixteen years membership, and are at liberty to draw a cash value for their policies.

THE SICK AND DEATH DEPARTMENT

is also operated on the most mutual basis and members enjoy advantages in this not accorded by any rival company.

The League operates its own

BANKING INSTITUTION which is capitalized and chartered under the laws of Pennsylvania in the sum of \$50,000.00 and all members can be stockholders and participants in the profits therein. The last annual 12 per cent. dividend on stock was declared on June 4th, last.

THE AMERICAN HERALD is the official journal of the organization, a copy of which is sent to every member by mail at least once a month, that they may keep posted as to every detail of the work. It is published weekly and mailed to subscribers at \$1 per year. It is the most interesting news matter (not a cheap patented sheet), edited on the most high-toned scale, and pains are taken that no unclear or objectionable items or advertisements are inserted in its columns. Advertising rates are as cheap as any first-class journal can afford, and made known on application. For detailed information, address

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Tenors and basses afford special inducement to join Madame Daly's classical choir apply in basement of St. Augustine Church.

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SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

New York has now 60,000 telephone stations, which rank it as the largest of the world's city telephone systems.

The Rontgen rays are now used as a test for death, the body after death being far more opaque to them than during life.

The malaptecureus, a fish only eight inches long, can develop a shock of 200 volts of electricity in the two-thousandth part of a second.

Consul General Guenther, of Frankfurt, says that, according to experiments conducted by Mr. H. Janssen on Mount Blanc, it is not necessary to erect poles for stringing telephone and telegraph wires in snow-covered countries. If the snow is several inches thick it serves as a good insulator; the wires can simply be laid down and be ready for transmission of messages. The consul general adds that similar experiments with equally favorable results were made on Mount Aetna.

A Reasonable Conductor.
Picky—And just because you had lost your nickel the conductor made you get off the car and walk all the way home.
Bilkey—Oh, no. He only put me off. I could have sat by the roadside all night if I had wanted to.—Baltimore World.

Taken On.
Hoax—Funny! Did you ever notice it?
Joax—Notice what?
"Why, in the beginning of the world a rib became a woman, and now it's ribbons that become a woman."—Philadelphia Record.

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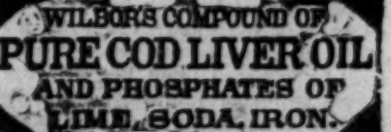
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All People, Rich and Poor, Should Do Their Share of It.

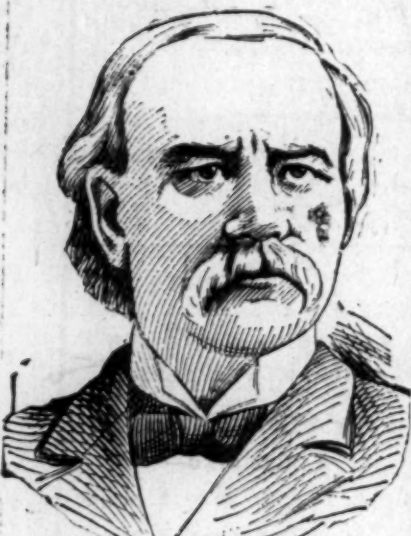
California Judge Declares It Is the Duty of a Wife to Bear Some of the Financial Responsibilities of the Home.

Judge Waldo M. York, of Los Angeles, Cal., is not the most popular man in southern California just now. He has brought down wrath upon his head by declaring from the bench that women should have some of the responsibility of the support of the family, and that the husband's failure to support the wife was not necessarily valid grounds for divorce. This is the judge's ruling:

"A wife might easily earn enough to support both herself and husband. I believe that women should bear some of the responsibility of the support of the family upon their own shoulders. We ought all of us to work and do something to keep the world going. The mere fact that this woman and her daughter have had to help support the family is not in itself sufficient grounds for divorce." The decision, which is holding first place with the weather and other topics of conversation, was in the divorce suit of Mrs. Flora E. Stephens against Henry G. Stephens, which was decided in favor of the plaintiff. Mrs. Stephens brought action for freedom from her husband on the ground of cruelty and nonsupport, and told a pitiful story.

The wife left the husband, but the case is one which under the law constitutes a desertion by him, as Stephens told his wife she would have to go. They were living at the time in East Los Angeles, and she took her two children, who were living at home, and left the man who had failed to support her.

Before the Stephens family moved to Los Angeles they resided at Po-



JUDGE WALDO M. YORK.
(He Thinks a Wife Should Help Support a Family.)

mona, where the husband's neglect of and cruelty toward his family aroused such indignation that the citizens threatened to tar and feather him if he did not leave town. The man has no trade, and, according to the woman's story, no ambition and no inclination to work. Since leaving him Mrs. Stephens has been compelled to take in washing in order to support the family.

Although poor, the plucky little woman is ambitious for her children, and is putting one son through a college at Healdsburg. The boy, unlike his father, is energetic and a hard worker, and he is paying a part of his tuition by working before and after school hours. The oldest son, Amos, has a situation in Riverside county, but does little toward the support of the family. The oldest daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Woolcott, is happily married and does much to assist her mother. The youngest is a child of eight.

After these facts had been proved to the court, Mrs. Stephens' attorney, Charles Lantz, submitted the case, and Judge York rendered his decision. Touching upon the matter of nonsupport, the judge said:

"A wife might easily earn enough to support both herself and husband. The fact that the husband has not contributed to the support of the family without proof of his inability to do so, or proof of his idleness, profligacy or dissipation, is insufficient to justify a divorce. Besides, the law does not contemplate that a poor man, relying solely upon his labor for support, should be the only laborer in the family. In this case the wife and her daughter, by honest and honorable employment, were able to earn a living and had the courage to do so. Their work was no harder than that ordinarily done by laboring people, and for aught that appears the husband may not have been able to find employment, and, if able to find employment, may not have been physically able to labor. All people, rich or poor, should do their part of the work, and not be drones, whose existence is useless."

"But it does appear in this case that the husband, prior to the separation, was extremely cruel to his wife in many ways, and that without cause he inflicted upon her grievous mental suffering and physical injuries, and upon that ground she is entitled to a divorce."

"I do not look upon this matter of women helping to support the family as such an extraordinary state of affairs as to warrant anybody applying for legal separation upon that ground."

LUMINOUS FLOWERS.

They Have Been Frequently Observed in Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, Cal.

To a woman belongs the honor of having first discovered flowers that emit light. This woman was the daughter of Linnaeus, the celebrated Swedish naturalist. One evening, when the aged man and his daughter were walking in their gardens, she called his attention to some nasturtiums glowing with a faint phosphorescent light. They removed these to a perfectly dark room and there viewed the ghostly illuminated flowers for hours, trying to solve the mystery.

Since that time a number of different flowers have been found to give



FLOWERS THAT EMIT LIGHT.
(Observed in Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, Cal.)

forth a light, among them being the corolla of the common sunflower; also a species of tagetes, called by the French botanists the "rose d'Inde," and the large and beautiful compound flower called in this country the dahlia.

"Luminous nasturtiums," writes Prof. A. Frederick Collins, "have been frequently observed in Golden Gate park, San Francisco. I observed one evening a number of persons bending over an iron pot full of nasturtiums. Curious to know what the attraction was I fell into line until it became my turn to inspect the flowers at closer range."

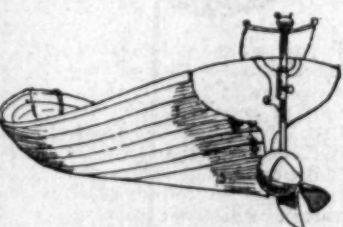
"I was surprised to see a flash of light dart repeatedly from the yellow petals. The next day I photographed it."

"A strange fact regarding the phosphorescent light emitted by certain flowers, it has been observed, is that those in which the yellow and orange predominate exhibit the greatest amount of light. Prof. Haggren, the naturalist, pronounces the light of electrical origin, declaring that when the pollen bursts electricity is produced, and light follows."

A MOTOR FOR BOATS.

Unique Electrical Contrivance That Is Situated Entirely Outside in the Water.

Practically all boats which are propelled by electric power have the motor, as well as the battery, inside, and a long, horizontal shaft, which carries the screw, passes through the stem. An innovation has been made by a western inventor. He incloses the motor in a water-tight, globular shell, which is combined with the rudder, rudder post and screws in such a manner that they all are outside. There is no shaft at all. The



NEW MOTOR FOR BOATS.
(It Is Portable and Situated Outside in the Water.)

storage battery is inside, of course, and wires lead the current from it to the motor. The especial virtue of this arrangement is that the motor is portable, and can be attached to almost any boat having a square stern. It is not necessary to build expressly for the use of electricity. The apparatus can be attached to the boat in a few minutes, and removed in an equally quick fashion. The batteries are placed under the seats of the boat.

The motor not only propels the boat, but steers it as well, the boat answering to it more readily than to an ordinary rudder.

The motor drives the boat forward or backward, and can be regulated to run at any speed up to four miles an hour, using two boxes of four cells, and will run from 20 to 30 miles on one charge. More cells may be used, and a speed of six miles an hour attained, if desired. Each battery box containing two cells weighs about 50 pounds, and is provided with a comfortable handle for carrying.

Tailor Bird Is Ingenious.

The tailor-bird of India is a shrewd and ingenious little fellow. To escape falling a prey to snakes and monkeys, the tailor-bird picks up a dead leaf and flies into a high tree, and with a fiber for a thread and its bill for a needle sews the leaf to a green one hanging from the tree, the sides being sewn up, and an opening left at the top. That a nest is swinging in the tree no snake or monkey or even a man would suspect.

THE BASEBALL ROW.

Settled by the Expulsion of Shugart from the League.

Decision, Although Seemingly Severe, Is for the Good of the Sport—History of the Disgraceful Episode.

The case of Shortstop Frank Shugart, of the Chicago baseball team, who has been expelled from the American Baseball league by President Ban Johnson, brings to a crisis the recent outbreak of rowdiness in baseball.

There are many baseball enthusiasts who criticize most severely President Johnson's radical course in disbaring Shugart forever from the American league. But before such a view is taken of the case the facts must be considered, says the Chicago Inter Ocean.

Shugart's offense occurred in the game of August 21 at Washington. The Senators were at bat and two men were out. Clark and Foster were on first and second bases. Coughlin came to bat, and had three balls and two strikes called on him. The next ball appeared to be a strike, and if so declared would have ended the inning, but Umpire Haskell said "ball," and Coughlin took first. Jack Katoll, pitching for Chicago, protested. Clingman came to bat and hit for three bases, sending in three runs. The next ball pitched went through Catcher Sugden's hands and hit Umpire Haskell on the shoulder. He gave Clingman a base, scoring another run.

It was an extremely aggravating case, a test of the Chicago player's good temper. Katoll, enraged, threw the ball at the umpire and hit him on the leg. Shugart came up and struck Haskell a blow on the mouth, cutting his lip. Both Chicago players were arrested by the police.

It may be true that Umpire Haskell had been generally "giving" Chicago



BAN E. JOHNSON.
(The Energetic President of the American Baseball League.)

the worst of it." It may be true that the two decisions he gave were unfair to Chicago. But the umpire is designated by the rules of the game to decide such points, and a method of protest is provided in case he makes mistakes. In any event, there is no excuse for a player's losing his temper.

The love of fair play is the strongest characteristic of the American public in sporting matters. For each game of skill or chance or strength which enjoys popularity there is a well-defined set of rules. We believe that the public desires in any game that the rules should be followed by all contestants—in other words, that there should be fair play. Shugart undoubtedly broke the baseball rules most flagrantly. Furthermore, he lost his temper completely, and a man who cannot keep his temper has no place in any game.

Aside from general considerations, if baseball is to remain the national sport—and we earnestly hope it will—it must be kept a clean and fair test of skill. Once let dirty play and rowdiness and breaking of the rules enter, as has been seriously threatened lately, and it will suffer the fate of professional rowing and other sports. For this reason, the sentence pronounced on Shugart was necessary though severe. It is undoubtedly hard on Shugart and the Chicago club, but it means the greatest good for the greatest number in the baseball world.

President McKinley's Mail.

From the date on which the president begins his annual message until the close of each session of congress, from 1,000 to 1,500 letters are received daily, says Leslie's Weekly. Even in summer the daily average is rarely less than 300. The president sees only the letters of his friends, and those of high officials in regard to personal matters. Only those of obvious importance reach even Mr. Cortelyou, who makes a memorandum or brief of the contents of any letter that may be likely to require the president's attention. The letters are all assorted by Mr. Cortelyou's corps of clerks, and fully 80 per cent. are forwarded to the various executive bureaus and divisions of which each department is composed, and all that are worthy of attention are answered as promptly as possible.

Would Not Kiss the Doctor.

A young lady student of the University of Prague, upon whom the degree of "Juris utriusque doctor" was to have been conferred, refused to be kissed by the rector of the university, who, following an ancient custom on such occasion, bent down to touch the young doctor's forehead with his lips. The senate of the university with the reopening of the session consider the advisability of abolishing the academic custom in the case of female graduates.

EXTRAORDINARY PLANT.

It Devours Animal Food Greedily When Given to It in Small and Tasty Morsels.

We all know that certain plants absorb and live on insects, but it has only recently been discovered that there are some curious species of plants that actually devour animal food when given to them in small morsels.

The leaves of these queer plants appear in doublets, like oyster valves. This double leaf is closed up from its base to within about three-quarters of its entire length. In the front part it is detached, the two pointed tips forming, as it were, a pair of lips, or a mouth, which the plant can open at will.

Inside this mouth is a kind of a passage or throat which extends toward



MEAT-EATING PLANT.
(Devours Animal Food When Given to It in Small Morsels.)

the body of the plant. This passage has a number of hairy bits about it, which are very fuzzy, and at the end of each bit there is a sticky substance.

When the plant opens its mouth it is evident that the trap is then set, for upon any insect entering it the lips close upon it at once, forcing it to the gummy substance of the throat. This substance has properties similar to those contained in the gastric juices of the human stomach, which help to decompose and digest the food. When so digested the food resolves itself into a liquid which is carried all over the plant to nourish and revive it.

The most marvelous thing about this newly-discovered species, says the New York World, is that it can digest such food as small morsels of beef, fish and egg gelatine, some of which, dropped into the open leaf, were retained and apparently digested. At the same time anything of a starchy or fatty substance the leaf or plant is not able to retain. It does not, therefore, close its lips upon it, and if allowed to remain in the mouth the plant will decay.

FORTY YEARS A JUDGE.

John Jay Jackson, Jr., of West Virginia, Has Sat on Bench Longer Than Any Other Man.

Judge John Jay Jackson, Jr., of Parkersburg, W. Va., celebrated the fortieth anniversary of his appointment as judge of the United States district court of West Virginia on August 3. He has sat upon the bench longer than any other judge, either federal or state, in the history of the United States.

Chief Justice Marshall, Judge Field and others sat over 30 years upon the bench, but no one has come within four years of the length of Judge Jackson's term of service.

Seventy-seven years of age, Judge Jackson might several years ago have



JOHN JAY JACKSON, JR.
(Virginia Jurist Who Has Sat on the Bench for Forty Years.)

retired, but he expects to die in the harness, and to judge by his present vigor it will be many years before he does. For he is to-day one of the most energetic of all the federal judiciary and his opinions are noted for their strength and vigor. During his term of 40 years of continuous service on the bench Judge Jackson has missed but one term of court, and that was when the confederate troops under Gen. Loring were in possession of Charleston.

Robinson Crusoe's Masket.

A Philadelphia firm of auctioneers recently offered at one of its sales Robinson Crusoe's masket. It was a fine old flintlock. It was in the possession of a grandniece of Alexander Selkirk, and its pedigree is much more unclouded than is usually the case with objects of this kind.

Wears a Copper Dress.

The bride of William A. Clark, Jr., the son of Senator W. A. Clark, the copper king, has a dress in her trousseau made of hairlike copper wire that was created in Paris especially for her. The effect is said to be unique.

Dainty Menu for Servants.

King Edward of England has ordered that the lower servants shall have in future not only joint for dinner, but also on alternate days a first course of fish or soup.

They banish pain and prolong life.

ONE GIVES RELIEF.



RIPANS

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A new style bottle of containing the Ripans Tablets in a paper capsule (without glass) is now for sale at some drug stores—only five cents. This low-priced bottle is intended for the poor and the women. One of the finest of the strongest cathartics (in tablets) can be had by mail by sending forty-eight cents to the Ripans Chemical Company, 30 Bay Street, New York—A single capsule (one tablet) will be a lot for five cents. Best medicine ever made since the world was created.

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WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO.,

CLEVELAND, O.

HERE'S A LITTLE



Pointer for You

I shall in this column endeavor to answer all correspondence that may be sent and request young ladies to read this column, and any questions that they wished answered please send them in before Saturday of each week.

By Miss MAY CLEMATIS.

E. M. You should have some stability.

E. J. Perhaps you have cause to be indifferent.

Norah. Good company is necessary for your protection.

Mamie. There is nothing more beautiful in a young girl than good manners.

E. T. You can purchase any style of dress.

Josie. Friendship is like love. Hard to find.

Mamie. Girls are not careful enough. Unless you are engaged accept any gentleman's company that is agreeable to you.

N. O. The old style society is the best. A true gentleman is hard to find this day and time.

S. M. You loose a good friend by indiscretion.

Sadie. There are times in life that we should make a change.

Ida. Don't let the courtship be too long. It is not necessary, if you are willing and ready.

Nellie. Your letters should be written so that any one may read them.

Bessie. You have lost confidence in your friend. You should discontinue your correspondence.

Bell. You don't know how happy he was.

You committed a great blunder. The advent would have been appreciated.

Etta. Don't marry one for the sake of marrying, you should learn from observation.

Nettie. Divorces are numerous. Many a girl is lamenting and regretting the hasty steps.

T. M. Keep your friends. Don't be carried away by new faces. They soon fade and their beauty becomes old and stale. Old friends are always the same. We are often compelled to return to them some times.

The Ladies' Home Journal for September is the "Special Autumn Fashion Number" of that excellent magazine. In addition to an unusual number of interesting stories and striking features, it devotes seven pages to a complete setting forth of the styles to be in dresses, bodices, hats and wraps. The most important literary feature, perhaps, is the initial installment of "Miss Alcott's Letters to Her Daughter"—letters which have always been before printed.

"Laurie"—letters which have always been before printed.

There is a delightful description of a day in the woods with Ernest Seton-Thompson, and a jolly recital of "The College Scrapes We Got Into," by "A Graduate."

The fourth part of Miss Tompkins' "Aileen" brings that charming story near to its close, and Mr. Bok discusses the need parental cooperation in education in his editorial "The School Question Again."

Three articles about "Cats That Draw Salaries," "Famous People as We Do Not Know Them," and "How a Village Changed its Name" combine to make an exceptional page, and a double page is devoted to photographs of "The Handsomest Laces in America," is shown, also some of the photographs which won prizes in the journal's recent rural contest. In addition to the regular departments there are valuable articles on "A Cleverly Planned Nursery," "Plants Which Can Be Raised in the House," and plans for an ideal \$7000 house by the Curtis Publishing Company, Philadelphia. One dollar a year; ten cents a copy.

Emma. Don't become so conceited that you think that your new friends are all you want. You have made a great mistake and you will realize it when it is too late. It is best not to quarrel. Make it up as soon as possible, you are wrong.

N. L. It is true that you may be well read, nevertheless, you can always be taught something new. Do you know your friends always? Don't show your conceit, it may cost you something.

Ottie. You should confide in some one. It is best always to be guilty of no offense, and then it may not become necessary to tell anything. Girls will talk and if you want your business kept by no means should you tell to your female companion. Jealousy is a great evil you know.

I. T. To demand respect, it is to respect yourself. Allow no privileges and then you will be respected. Don't talk your business to any one. A talkative girl is a mischief maker.

Laura. Don't indulge in vulgarity. Show bad taste and bad rearing. You can always tell what wearing a girl has had by her deportment.

Night picnics are dangerous.

Moon light strolls are objectionable.

Flashy dressing is vulgar and generally makes the character.

Powder and paint upon the face marks the woman.

Filtration tells who you are.

Good time assertion is only used by those who indulge in it.

Don't imagine that you are pretty because other peoples say so.

THE FRAIL HAMMOCK

Solomon Considereth Its Deceit at Some Length.

Decideth That It Is a Delusion and a Snare and Some Other Things—Reduceth Proud Man to Humble Sight.

Thus writeth Josh Wink, the Solomon of the Baltimore American: Consider now the hammock, how it lurketh like a snare.

To grab the unsuspecting man and throw him in the air.

Yea, verily, the hammock hath a look of innocence, but it may take the strongest man and throw him to the fence.

The hammock hangeth to the trees with meek and humble look.

And tempteth foolish man until he cometh with a book.

And climbeth in and stretcheth out and openeth the page.

And then the wicked hammock getteth up its fiercest rage.

It turneth like a serpent, and it taketh such a clutch.

Upon the feeble victim that he gaspeth very much.

It whirleth him about the air and swingeth him around, and when he opens his eyes again he's lammed up on the ground.

O, surely, surely, this is so, yet over him the while.

The hammock swayeth quietly and seemeth then to smile.

But yet again the man doth get within the hammock there, and thinketh he will read the book and banish all dull care.

And then again the hammock jumps before a page he's read.

And ere he knoweth what is up he standeth on his head.

Yea, verily, and then again a hammock in the shade.

Will cunningly exert itself and lure a foolish maid.

To seek to rest within its folds, and when she sitteth in.

The hammock, it will almost seem to wear a happy grin.

It seizeth on the maiden fair and chuckleth at her shriek.

THE MAID REGAINS HER BREATH.

And landeth her upon her neck before she tries to speak;

She spraineth both her dainty wrists and moaneth: "O, alas!"

And findeth that her pompadour is cluttered up with grass.

And all the while the hammock sways with truly pleasant gail,

And seemeth to inquire of her: "Good sakes! Did some one fall?"

O, yes, my son, and on a time when Cupid holds his sway,

And some enamored youth comes round to learn the happy day,

'Tis then the hammock acteth worst, for it will hold the twain

Until impassioned murmurs mark the courtship of the swain.

And then the hammock taketh them and in the air doth hump.

And giveth both their foolish heads a most terrific bump.

And slingeth them about the place until it getteth tired.

And when it wearied at last across the yard they're fired;

The man descendeth in a heap upon the garden walk;

The maid hath hairpins in her eyes, and is too mad to talk;

And then the wicked hammock waits in most unholy glee

To hear the racket that it knows is very sure to be;

For when the maid regains her breath she rises to her feet,

And voweth that the man himself is full of all deceit,

And that he pulled it down himself, and that she never more

Will see his face, and wisheth that he'd gone an hour before,

And that she'll never, never, be his bonnie blushing bride,

And so he getteth to his feet and far away doth ride.

My son, beware the hammock when it swings itself aright,

For it can make the proudest man a truly humble sight.

Two Cases of Conscience.

"Speaking of conscience money," said a traveling man, "an official of the Rock Island railroad told me that his company some time ago received a money order for \$1.06, and a letter with it stating that the sender had, about 20 years ago, stolen a ride on the road, and as he was now a preacher, he felt conscience-stricken to the extent of the order inclosed." This reminded the department store clerk that he had found in his firm's mail that morning a new dollar bill and a dime, accompanied by a letter which read as follows: "For a parcel taken and neglected to pay for the amount of 1 dollar and ten cents. Yours. There was neither signature nor date affixed."

Has Clothes to Burn.

A most extensive wardrobe is possessed by the wife of Li Hung Chang. Among her other numerous garments are 2,000 coats and 1,200 trouserettes.

THE HUMAN ROOSTER.

Vaudeville Actor Who Represents King of the Barnyard Sued for Disturbing the Peace.

New York reports say that the services of an astute Philadelphia lawyer experienced in the solving of strange legal puzzles may be required to straighten out a suit for \$500 damages brought by Alfred Gardner, of Brooklyn, against a neighbor.

Mr. Gardner bases his suit on the allegation that his neighbor has a rooster which crows louder and longer than the biggest steam whistle on earth can blow.

The suit would be a comparatively simple matter if the rooster were of

the conventional barnyard type, with big feathers and a dignified strut.

But the trouble is that the defendant asserts that he doesn't own a real rooster and wouldn't own one for a farm or its equivalent.

He modestly asserts that he emits the lusty crowing that has so seriously disturbed the nerves of Neighbor Gardner, and incidentally is much gratified to learn that his imitation "cock-a-doodle-doo" have been mistaken for the genuine article.

Why a man should go out in the back yard of his peaceful Brooklyn home at sunrise every morning and crow like a rooster may seem strange, but the defendant has an explanation which he feels confident will convince the court that Mr. Gardner is not entitled to \$500 damages.

It is this: He is a vaudeville actor. One of his stage specialties is to do a rooster act, whose chief feature is some marvelous ground and lofty crowing, ranging from the shrill pipe of the bantam to the deep slogan of the Plymouth Rock.

To keep his throat in trim for these vocal efforts is no easy matter. Constant practice he has found to be necessary, hence the morning muscals to which Mr. Gardner objects.

FROM RIVER TO ALTAR.

Young English Girl Attempted Suicide by Drowning and Found a Good Husband.

Jumping head first into the Thames river and falling into matrimony instead was the fate of Alice Spang, a good-looking young resident of Twickenham.

The girl was in a bad temper. For the moment life did not seem to be worth living. As many thousands before her have done, she looked into the dull waters of the Thames and read her fate in its depths. Without a cry she leaped from the bridge.

But two sturdy young Englishmen who loved life were into the water almost as quickly swimming out to her with strong, steady strokes. The girl

quarrel. To this I rigged tackle to steer. For several days I made progress. Then the gale recommenced and the new steering gear went over the side. Again the vessel was at the mercy of the sea. Having nothing left to rig up a new steering gear, I had to let the schooner drift aimlessly and watch for a chance to escape.

"The opportunity came on February 20, almost three months after my wild voyage began, when I sighted land, which afterwards proved to be Kagataska island, one of the Aleutian group. It is in longitude 176 degrees 26 minutes; latitude 54 degrees 43 minutes north. I had drifted 500 miles westward of Unga. When the schooner was near enough to land I let go a small kedge anchor. It would not hold, and it was rapidly drifting on to the rocks. I got out my boat and carried a line to a rock. When that snapped the schooner went on a reef and began breaking up.

"I then started ashore in my boat, but the surf overturned it, and I should have perished but for my dog. He swam to me and carried me to land.

"For a few moments I lay on the beach, exhausted and almost frozen. When I regained consciousness I set out to find food and shelter. In a few minutes it was evident that the island was uninhabited. Neither food nor shelter of any kind could be had. Having no matches I could not start a fire. My gun was with me, but the ammunition was in the boat when it capsized, so that I could not kill sea birds for food. Finally I came up with the rowboat, cast upon the beach. Dragging it out of reach of the tide I fixed over it a piece of canvas for shelter.

"During the next six days I suffered intensely from cold, hunger and loneliness. Nothing eatable could be found but shellfish, which I had to eat raw. The weather, of course, was severe, storming almost continually. At last my boat was noticed by a party of Indians from Atka island, who were passing Kagataska on a hunting trip. When they landed to investigate I was barely able to crawl out to meet them.

"The natives were kind, giving me seal meat and taking me and my dog with them. I remained in camp while they hunted. Then they carried me back with them to Atka island, where I was received and cared for by Mr. Anton Dirks, who has a station there, and Capt. Peter, of the schooner Challenge. Several weeks later I got an opportunity to go over to Dutch Harbor. I am resting now and expect to get out again when I have fully recovered from the privations of that wild cruise on the poor old Hlamna."

EXHAUSTED AND ALMOST FROZEN.

SAVED AGAINST HER WILL.

Two days later she appeared before the Brentford magistrate, charged with an attempt at suicide. She had no defense. She stood in the dock to say that she had been discouraged, was without friends, and had taken that course as the easiest out of life's difficulties.

Suddenly Police Court Missionary Marshall rose to interrupt the proceedings. He said that in the court was a young man who would be pleased to marry the young woman if she were heart whole and fancy free. The young woman's blushes gave that assurance.

The young man came forward in a frank, open manner, was scrutinized by the young woman, who agreed to accept. The court adjourned the case for one month in order that the two might be married, and she was given a sovereign out of the poor box in order to buy wedding finery.

Has Clothes to Burn.

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TALE OF A MARINER.

Saved from Drowning by His Old Dog's Devotion.

After Floundering Along Aimlessly for Months Capt. Seymour Found a Desolate Refuge on a Lonely Island.

For three months Capt. Charles S. Seymour was adrift in the waters of the Aleutian archipelago. During the next six weeks he went through the experience of Robinson Crusoe, alone on an isolated island and subsisting on shell fish. His escape from drowning he owes to the devotion of a dog. His thrilling story was brought to Seattle by the steam schooner Lakme, from Dutch Harbor, where Capt. Seymour had been taken after his rescue from Atka island.

Capt. Seymour was in command of the Sitka schooner Hlamna. On the night of September 26, 1900, the vessel broke from its moorings at Unga island and went adrift, with the skipper alone on board. That one man should work the schooner out of the harbor during a gale seemed impossible, but Capt. Seymour did it.

"At first," he says, "I tried to anchor, running from one end of the schooner to the other to drop both irons. They would not hold, and I could not raise them. Seeing that we were drifting on the rocks, I hoisted the foresail and seized the wheel. By good luck the tide and wind, while terrific, enabled me to get out through the narrow channel. In ordinary weather it could not be done by one man.

"During the next four days I ran before the wind. As the gale steadily increased in violence I was continually running forward and aft. Then the rudder head gave way. I could no longer keep the schooner straight. I had to let it flounder along.

"After 21 days of this the sea calmed somewhat, so that I could climb over the side on the stern and rig up a temporary steering gear. I got a bit into the rudder, then took down my main topmast and lashed it across the stern so that the ends projected over the

quarrel. To this I rigged tackle to steer. For several days I made progress. Then the gale recommenced and the new steering gear went over the side. Again the vessel was at the mercy of the sea. Having nothing left to rig up a new steering gear, I had to let the schooner drift aimlessly and watch for a chance to escape.

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ATTENTION LADIES

Hair Reorer.

All who are desirous of having a beautiful suit of hair, or if your hair is falling out, you should get a bottle of Hairoline, better known as the Renowned Hair Restorer Oriental Complexion Cream, which cures all skin diseases and makes the skin like velvet. Price, 25c to 75c per bottle.

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1132 3rd St. N. W.

J. H. DABNEY, Proprietor.

KNOWN IN OTHER LANDS.

The new prime minister of Japan, Viscount Katsura, distinguished himself in the Chinese war by winning one of the greatest fights, the battle of Kangwasai.

The duke of Cornwall, though born and bred in England, speaks the language with as decidedly German an accent as does his mother, while the king burys his r's very oddly.

M. Paul Revoll, the new governor of Algeria, is 45 years of age and is a brother of the late George Revoll, the explorer of the Somali country. Originally he was a journalist.

Lord Dufferin, who has recently completed his seventy-fifth year, once referred to himself, on account of the numerous offices he has held, as "maid-of-all-work to British governments."

In a lawsuit now pending in Scotland to determine whether the late Sir W. Cunliffe Brooks, a millionaire banker, was domiciled in England or Scotland, a lawyer testified that in the last few years Sir William has made 200 wills.

FACTS FROM FRANCE.

Wine growers in France now send sample bottles of wine by parcel-post to individuals.

A French company has organized a new steamship line between Antwerp, Havre, Havana, Mexican ports and New Orleans.

France holds the record as a user of gold. She has coined 2,300 tons in the last 40 years, against 1,400 used by the English mint.

Paris' population according to the census just taken is 2,714,068, an increase of 149,104 over the last census. Paris is now over 700,000 behind New York.

The largest Mont de Piete, or, as we designate it, pawnshop, in the world is probably that on the Boulevard Montmartre, Paris, which, it is said, receives in pledge over 1,000 watches every day.

COOKING CLASS MAXIMS.

Uncooked bananas are difficult of digestion.

To test pulled bread break it and if crisp to center it is done.

The thicker the piece of beef a la mode the juicier the meat.

White fleshed fish is more easily digested than the pink flesh class.

Meat, fish and fowl should be quickly seared on the outside when cooked.

Potatoes, cucumbers, celery or lettuce are the best accompaniments for fish.

Fish for baking should not be split, and, like meat, must go into a hot oven.

If you dip the hands into cold water when making raw fish into balls it will not stick.

AT THE CONGRESS OF SAGES.

The Masseuse—As a sure prevention for wrinkles, contentment knocks facial massage all to pieces.

The Bachelor—It were safer to place your lips to the muzzle of a gun than on the lips of a deceitful woman.

The Cynic—It has been said that owing to a fortunate instinct woman never reasons falsely. Is it because she doesn't reason at all?

The Benedict—A wife's wise counselings entrench her husband's mind, and after many days returneth to her in jewels and precious raiment.

The Psychologist—The heart of a woman is as a driven well, and he who would sound its depth must be

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Jos. J. Kelley

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Bellair's rug Store, 16th & M sts. n. w.
W Bishop Johnson Jr., 12th & R sts. n. w.
W. S. Smith, 7th and D Pomeroy, n. w.
Don't fail to subscribe for THE BEE.

Mr. D. H. V. Purnell, of Columbus, Ohio was in the city last week on business. He called to see the editor. He went south to visit a sick relative.

The sad and unexpected death of the President of the United States necessitated the postponement of the Fall Outing of St. Luke's Church, at Lake View Park, until Monday next, the 23d instant, at which time the outing will take place. Should the weather prove desirable, there is no doubt but that a large number of friends will attend.

A Grand Excursion to Lynchburg and Danville, Va., via Southern Railway, Sept. 28, 30, 1901. Special Excursion Train will leave Washington from Ninth Street and Maryland Avenue, S. W., Saturday, Sept. 28, at 5:15 A. M., arriving at Lynchburg 2:30 P. M., Danville 4:37 P. M. same day. This train will not make any stops for passengers, except at Alexandria, Va., and stations at Orange, Va., inclusive South of Orange train will make no stops. Tickets will be on sale at the Southern Railway Office 511 Pa. Ave., and 705 15th St., N. W., Saturday, Sept. 28, 7:30 A. M., and at the train, Ninth Street and Maryland Avenue, S. W., at 8 A. M. This Excursion will be operated regardless of weather.

Rooms for Rent.—1207 Washington Street, Northwest.

POSTPONED.

The picnic by St. Luke's P. E. Church that was to have taken place September, 16th at Lake View Park was postponed on account of the death of President McKinley and will take place next Monday, the 23rd instant. The friends of the Church are respectfully invited to be present.

WIPE OUT ANARCHY AND LYCHOLAW

Continued from first page.

the governorship of Ohio, appropriately followed Gov. Nash.

In a brief address, breathing patriotism in every sentence, Col. Kilbourne eloquently indorsed the sentiments of Gov. Nash. The listeners were hushed by the touching manner in which Col. Kilbourne told of the beauty, wisdom and sweet effects of such gatherings as are now being held in Cleveland.

Hon. C. W. Anderson of New York, to whom the colored citizens of the country are proud to refer, was then introduced.

Instead of saying complimentary things about the war record of his race, he called upon them to rise to even greater perils than now surround them and to fight another battle for the opportunity of enjoying an equal chance in the race of life.

As he told of the loyalty of the colored troops the veterans before him fairly shouted their approbation. And if the colored man cheered, his white brother joined with applause equally as loud. The enthusiasm of the audience over the burning address of Mr. Anderson had a remarkable effect upon many of the colored troops in the hall.

These old soldiers had journeyed to Cleveland from the cotton fields of the far south, where such scenes as that enacted at Gray's a mere last night are unheard of and practically impossible. They gazed about in open-mouthed astonishment and then many of them gave way and wept like children. Visitors from Cleveland who were in the galleries and scattered about throughout the crowd on the main floor looked also upon the scene with astonishment. The speaker finished, the meeting was over, but a wonderful lesson had been taught that could never be forgotten.

As the crowd passed out of the armory a number of old white veterans, captains of colored troops during the days of battle, found an old colored comrade here and there joyfully joined with them in reminiscences of the old days of years ago.

This meeting was gotten up by Hon. Geo. A. Myers of Cleveland with Ex Senator John P. Green as presiding officer.

Beginning to Doubt.

"Do you believe in the study of the dead languages?"

"I used to be devoted to the classics," answered the thoughtful looking man. "But I have lately begun to wonder whether it wasn't a mistake to spend so much time on Latin and Greek, instead of studying slang, so that we may be able to clearly understand the conversation of our contemporaneous fellow man."—Washington Star.

Disinterested Advice.

Amateur Farmer.—Mr. Green, there seems to be something serious the matter with the horse I bought of you yesterday. He coughs and wheezes distressingly, and I think, perhaps, he is windbroken. What would you advise me to do?

Horse Dealer (promptly).—Sell him as quickly as you can, just like I did.—Tit-Bits.

LEGAL NOTICE.

E. M. HEWLETT, ATTORNEY.

In the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, the 28th day of September, 1901.

John T. Thornton vs. Ida Thornton
No 22,297 Equity Doc. 50

On motion of the plaintiff, by E. M. Hewlett his solicitor, it is ordered that the defendant, Ida Thornton, cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the first rule day occurring forty days after this day; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. The object of this suit is for a divorce from the bond of marriage, on the ground of desertion. This order is to be published in the Washington Law Reporter and Washington Bee, once a week for three consecutive weeks.

By the Court, T. H. Anderson, Justice, etc.
True Copy Test, J. R. Young, Clerk, etc.
By M. A. Clancy, Assistant Clerk, etc.

FANS IN HISTORY.

Great sums are spent in ornamenting fans, and many were painted on by the skillful fingers of Watteau.

In the eighteenth century the fan was held up to shield the face when anything shocking was uttered.

The fan was first brought into Europe, notoriety by Catherine de Medicis, who introduced it into France.

In the east, the use of the fan is of remote antiquity. There is a fine collection of fans among the Egyptian antiquities in the British museum.

Fans are made, to a fair extent, in this country. The total value of the fans annually manufactured in the world is placed in excess of \$500,000.

Queen Elizabeth of England, when in full dress, carried a fan. During the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, fans were used by gentlemen.

The manufacture of fans is extensively carried on in England, France and Belgium. Whole villages in Picardy are employed in the various branches connected with the industry.

The Chinese have greatly excelled in the art of fan making, and in the species of lacquered fans their superiority is admitted. Cheap fans are manufactured in Canton as low as two cents a dozen.

In the palmy days of the French court, when Louis XVI. and Marie Antoinette lived, there was a prodigious extravagance in fans, which was extremely profitable to the manufacturers of them.

In 1871 there was held, under the patronage of Queen Victoria, at the South Kensington museum, a competitive exhibition of fans. Large numbers were placed on exhibition from Egypt, Turkey and Mexico and the islands of the Pacific ocean, and included almost every private and public collection of any note. The queen received the highest premium, \$2,000, for a fan which once belonged to Marie Antoinette.

VARIOUS LITTLE MATTERS.

Philadelphia exports one-third as much wheat as New York.

Consumption of coal in the United States amounts to \$1,000,000 per working day.

The mayor of New York, to be chosen in November, will serve for two years only.

The capitalization of the largest bituminous coal company in the world is \$65,000,000.

During June the concessions at the Buffalo fair took in \$24,000, the exposition's share being \$6,000.

Surveyors report that a Canadian railway to the Yukon could be constructed at reasonable cost.

The New York scheme of placing chairs in Central park for rent does not seem to be a great success.

The fines collected in New York police courts last year amounted to \$78,957. In 1899 the total was \$100,637.

American steel wire rods are sold in England at \$3.75 per ton less than English rods can be sold on the ground.

A recent rain in southern California increased the Lompoc mustard crop from three sacks an acre to 30 sacks.

One of the novel provisions before the constitutional convention of Alabama was presented by Delegate Waddell, of Russell county, and allows the ballot of an ignorant man in any election to count only one-fourth of a vote.

Notes Relate.

An interesting piece of history hangs around the section of the foremost of Nelson's flagship, the Victory, which King Edward has just presented, together with other relics, to the museum of the Royal United Service institution in Whitehall. The mast in question, the one against which the great admiral was leaning when he received his fatal wound at Trafalgar, was originally erected in a small temple in the grounds of Bushey lodge, then occupied by William IV., to whom it was presented. While there a pair of more than ordinarily aggressive robins built their nest in the shot-hole which went completely through the mast, and reared a brood of young ones, to which his majesty and Queen Adelaide were greatly attached. Subsequently the relic was removed to the dining-room, where it supported the famous bust by Chantrey; and upon the death of George IV. it was placed in the guard chamber at Windsor castle, with the inscription: "Auspice Gulielmo IV."—London News.

Lions, and is a vegetarian. The animals with most speed and endurance—the horse, the reindeer, the antelope and others—are also vegetarians.

Ancestry of the Ostrich.

The ostrich is a descendant of a genus of bird which in prehistoric times attained an enormous size. In the alluvial deposits of Madagascar evidence has recently been found to show that ostriches 14 and 15 feet in height once lived on the island.

NEW TROTTER KING

Cresceus Reduces the Mile Record to Exactly 2:02 1-4.

He is an Ungainly Animal, Big and Rayboned, and Looks Sleepy Until Called Upon to Exert Himself.

A new trotting king was crowned at the Brighton Beach racetrack, August 15, in the presence of 25,000 lovers of that distinctively American product, the trotting horse. The fate of the former king had been foreshadowed three weeks before at Cleveland, when Cresceus lowered The Abbot's mark of 2:03 3/4 to 2:02 1/4, and a week later to 2:02 1/4; but The Abbot was not formally deposed until August 15, when he and Cresceus met at Brighton, to the discomfiture of the former. It is true that an unfortunate break by The Abbot early in the second heat prematurely deprived him of an opportunity to reverse the apparently decisive verdict of the first heat, but it was the opinion of horsemen generally that as The Abbot had not had a hard race before this year he could not win at all if he did not win at first, and to win at all he would have been forced to lower his own record, for Cresceus equaled it when he beat him.

It appears to be true that in Cresceus Mr. Ketcham owns the most remarkable as well as the fastest trotting horse ever bred. The list of this stallion's achievements are unparalleled. Not only does he hold the world record against time, 2:02 1/4, but at Brighton he made the best time for a mile ever trotted in competition, at the same time establishing a new record for the fastest two heats ever trotted in one race. He had already trotted the fastest mile ever trotted on a half-mile track, the time being 2:09 3/4.

Cresceus lacks the fine lines of the typical trotter. He is a big, raw-



CRESCUS, 2:02 1/4.
(Ugliest Horse That Has Ever Held a Great World Record.)

boned, ungainly animal and a sleepy looking one until he is called upon to exert himself. Just then, however, he wakes up, and anything more suggestive of the power of an irresistible machine than Cresceus in action is difficult to imagine.

Old-timers who saw the record-breaking race were calculating as to what chance such a splendid mare as the late Robert Bonner's Maud S. would have had with Cresceus had she been of the latter's generation. Maud S. made a record of 2:08 3/4 to a high-wheeled sulky, that stood for six years before Sunol cut it down half a second. There is no doubt that the low-wheeled, pneumatic-tired sulky is several seconds faster than the old-style racing vehicle, and many horsemen believe that Mr. Bonner's famous mare was capable of even faster trotting than she actually did, although that was fast enough to keep her the undisputed queen of the track for six years. While she was in her prime Maud S. was supreme, and it is a thousand pities that her exceptional qualities could not be perpetuated.

No trotting horse ever held so many speed records as Cresceus, and he eminently deserves the royal title he won at Brighton.

The Real Dead Sea Fruit.

"Dead sea fruit" actually exists, and not in metaphor only. A recent traveler in the Sahara took a photograph in the desert within a few miles of the oasis of Biskra, and his picture shows a group of "dead sea fruit" or "apples of Sodom," as they are sometimes called. The fruit grows upon the ground on a straggling stalk and is about the size of an orange, golden colored, with bright green stripes, the skin being smooth like that of a melon. It is a strange irony of nature that the fruit which is so beautiful to look at should be a deadly poison. It is interesting to note that the camels which graze upon the aromatic shrubs discriminate between them and this fruit of most tempting appearance.

An Impartial Mother Cow.

William F. Watson, of Portland, Ore., has a kodak picture of a cow suckling a calf and a pig at the same time. The pig in question had become somewhat famous as a stealer of fresh milk, and so R. A. Campbell, an amateur photographer, watched for a chance to take a snap shot at the porker while in the act. Mr. Campbell drove the cow up to where the calf was tied to a fence, and the pig lost no time in getting into position, though somewhat afraid of the calf. As the pig is only a mere shoat, a pig was set on the ground for him to rest his forefeet on while getting his share of the milk. As soon as the group was in proper position the picture was taken.

Barbarians Use Telephones.

Burglars find the telephone very useful in their business. They ring up the residences of people in New Rochelle, N. Y., and when they find the residents are absent they get their tools and at once make profitable calls.

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NEW HOME
SEWING MACHINE

Do not be deceived by those who advertise a \$60.00 Sewing Machine for \$20.00. This kind of a machine can be bought from us or any of our dealers from \$15.00 to \$18.00.

WE MAKE A VARIETY.

THE NEW HOME IS THE BEST. The Feed determines the strength or weakness of Sewing Machines. The Double Feed combined with other strong points makes the New Home the best Sewing Machine to buy.

Write for CIRCULARS showing the different styles of Sewing Machines we manufacture and prices before purchasing.

THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO.

ORANGE, MASS.
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FOR SALE BY

Europe's System of Royal Succession.

The most general is that known as the salic system, under which women are completely excluded. This is the rule in Belgium, Sweden and Norway, Italy, Denmark and Germany. Then there is the German-Dutch system under which Germans in all degrees of relationship take precedence of females, the throne passing to the female line only in case of the extinction of all the male lines, however remote. This is the rule in Holland—from which the law takes its name—Russia, and some of the minor German states. The third system is our own (English) under which females are excluded when there are males in the same degree of relationship, but take precedence of males whose degree of relationship is not so close as their own. Thus an elder daughter of the ruling sovereign gives way to all her younger brothers and their issue, but takes precedence of a male cousin or a nephew. This system is the rule in Spain and Portugal as well as in England.—St. James' Gazette.

Poor Papa's Poor Patients.

Here is a little story of a little girl, the daughter of a local physician of credit and renown:

She is a bright child of six and has been much petted by her admiring friends. Perhaps this has spoiled her a little, but she is so sweet and entertaining that visitors can't keep their hands off of her.

One of these visitors, a new neighbor, made a call on the little maid's mother, and it was but a few moments before the little maid was on her lap.

In the chatter which followed the lady made some allusion to the little one's grandmother.

"Why, didn't you know?" cried the child.

"Know what, dear?" said the visitor. "Why," answered the child, "grandma is dead, and grandpa is dead, and Aunt Jane is dead—and most all of papa's patients are dead, too!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Corroborative Evidence.

Young Husband.—But, my dear, what made you believe this seedy stranger's story that I had fallen in the horse-pond?

Young Wife.—Oh, darling, I believed him because he asked for and went off with your Sunday clothes and topcoat as changes for you to get home in.—Tit-Bits.

EVERYSUNDAY THIS SEASON.
GRAND

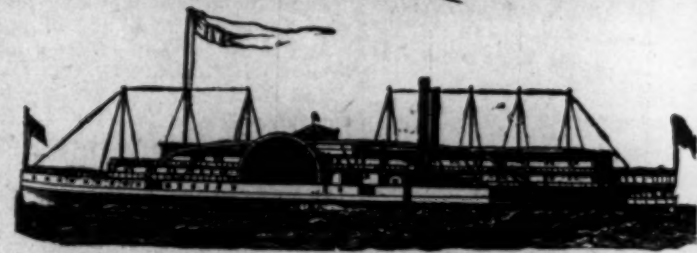
Family Excursion

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Announcement

OF

VOIGT jeweler,

725 7TH ST. N. W.

(Next to Johnson's Grocery)

I beg to announce that I have just returned from New York, where I have made extensive purchases in jewelry and Silverware. The same have arrived, are unpacked, and ready for your inspection.

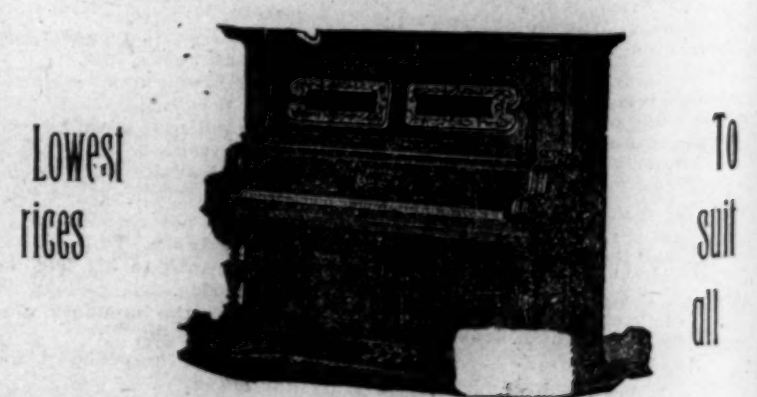
Ladies' 14k. Solid Gold Watches, \$20; sold elsewhere, \$25
Ladies' Solid 14k Rings, \$1, \$1.50, \$2.50, and \$3.50; worth twice the price.
Ladies' Genuine Diamond Rings, \$5 up to \$100; all of them gems.
Ladies' Solid Gold Lorgnette Chains, \$7 up to \$16; all the latest styles.
Gents' Solid Gold Brooches, \$2.50 up to \$25.
Gents' Solid Gold Dumb-bell Sleeve Buttons, \$3.50; a useful present.
Gents' 14k. Gold-filled Chains, \$2.00 warranted for 5 years' wear.
Gent' Diamond-leave Buttons, \$5 up; a little gem in each button.
Gent' Diamond Studs, \$7.50 up.
Gents' Solid Gold Rings, with genuine stones, from \$4 up.
Solid Silver Thimbles, 25c.
Solid Silver Teaspoons, from \$4.00 half dozen up.
Ladies' Silver Watches, \$4 and \$5.

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